

LIQUOR AT CORRAL HAD KICK SAME AS MULES

Mules and horses did not have any monopoly on effective kicks at the Cowboy corral, according to testimony of officers who recently raided the place. When William Barrett, proprietor of the corral, appeared in police court yesterday to answer a charge of "bootlegging" several jugs and bottles of liquor were introduced as "kick" producers which are said to have added to the popularity of the corral.

When Captain Sutherland, with Officers Tindel, Frazier and Strath, raided the Cowboy corral last Saturday night, Barrett suddenly disappeared from the bed in which he had been sleeping. While the accompanying officers searched the place for liquor, Captain Sutherland began a hunt for Barrett. The liquor and the man were found at the same time, Captain Sutherland locating Barrett in an attic where he had crawled through a ceiling of tar paper, and Officer Frazier finding three jugs and six bottles of liquor in a man's room.

Judge Thomas heard the evidence, took one sniff of the liquor and fined the defendant \$150.

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TRIBUTE TO FLAG IS PAID BY ELKS ON ANNUAL DAY

Flag day was observed in Phoenix yesterday evening by several hundred citizens who gathered in front of the capitol building to hear the program arranged by the Phoenix lodge of Elks. A flag-decorated speakers' platform had been erected in front of the main entrance of the building and folding chairs placed on the front lawn. The flag day program began at sunset after the heat of day had been superseded by evening's cool, the services were rendered doubly impressive by the shadowed background of the state house which lent solemnity to the patriotic occasion.

The Indian school band was in attendance to provide the spirited music which helped make the program a success, and speakers from the B. F. O. E. delivered eulogies and tributes to the flag which has inspired millions of patriots.

Weldon J. Bailey addressed the audience on "What is the Meaning of the Flag to an American Citizen?" and spoke effectively of the spirit of the occasion by telling of the struggles through which the flag has gone since it was first adopted by the early American colonists.

The Elks' tribute to the flag was delivered by C. F. Gerard, who told of the many activities that had been fostered by Old Glory and of what it meant to live beneath its brave folds. The Star Spangled Banner was rendered by the band while the audience stood at attention, and after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," by the officers of the lodge, the entire assemblage joined in "America."

Following is the complete program of the evening:
Selection Indian School Band
Officers exercises.
Prayer Lodge Chaplain
Address Weldon J. Bailey
Selection Indian School Band
Erection of floral bell of liberty by officers of the lodge.
Eulogy on the flag C. F. Gerard
Closing exercises by officers.
"America" Audience led by band.

EXPENSIVE IDENTIFICATION
Clerk—We can't pay you the \$25 on this money order until you are identified.
Man—That's tough. There's only one man in town who can identify me, and I owe him twenty.—Boston Transcript.

Feared Wrong of Years Ago Might Lose Him Heaven

Believing that the pearly gates will be closed to him unless he confesses a fault committed in Arizona years ago and be permitted to pay the penalty, James Galogly has written from Taber, Iowa, to Joe V. Prochaska, state game warden, admitting that he killed a road runner when he believed it to be against the law.

"The Lord has done great things for me, and I want to do all He tells me to," writes Galogly who says the matter might appear insignificant on the face of it, but if he should continue to ignore the wrong done years ago he would be denied admittance to heaven. "I want to straighten the matter up. If I owe anything please let me know. According to Louis Whitney, assistant attorney general, to whom the matter was referred, the price to pay in the instance will be \$10, the minimum fee for the misdemeanor committed by Galogly who will be advised to this effect at his address given as "Faith Home."

The penal code makes it a misdemeanor to kill, trap or snare or in any manner kill or destroy or have a road runner in one's possession. The crime is punishable by a fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment not less than 10 days nor more than 90 days or by both fine and imprisonment.

A road runner is a bird which not only lives on insects and other things harmful to crops, but is an especial enemy of the rattlesnake. The road runner builds an ingenious entanglement surrounding the hole of the rattler which it neither can go over nor through and therefore starves to death.

**NO LACK IN NUMBER OF
WOULD-BE TEACHERS**
There are as many applications for teachers' certificates in Arizona today as in past years, according to the number taking the examinations. The quarterly teachers' examinations, one of which was held last week, demonstrate that, despite the low salaries paid there are many who prefer teaching to any profession.

The state board of examiners, composed of C. O. Case, state superintendent of public instruction, Claude DeCatur Jones, of the high school staff, and A. N. Davis, of the Mesa schools, are now grading the papers of the last examination for which 39 applicants registered in the different counties of the state. The successful applicants will be made public in another day or two, according to the announcement made yesterday at the office of the state superintendent of schools.

**MARKETING COTTON
WILL BE DISCUSSED**
"Co-operative Marketing" or "How to get the best prices for cotton" will be the main subject discussed at a cotton growers' meeting to be held tonight at the Roosevelt school on the southside of the river. Representatives of the American Cotton association will tell of the work, results and plans of that big organization and how it operates to the benefit of the cotton grower.

The Arizona division reports that their membership at this early part of the season is more than three times the last year's total membership, and the list is growing very rapidly. State headquarters are at 27 North Central avenue.

**A JAZZ BABY
IS
COMING
TO
FOREST PARK
Friday
TOFT'S ORIGINAL
ORCHESTRA
Every Night**

**RAMONA
4th & Wash. Sts.**

**LAST TIMES TODAY
TOM MIX
The Daredevil of the Screen
IN
"THE TERROR"
And on the same program
WILLIAM DUNCAN
In a big two-fisted story of love
and adventure
"THE SILENT
AVENGER"**

COMING HERE TO PROBE SALE OF PAC. CREAMERY

**Armour Charged by Federal
Officials With Attempt to
Conceal Ownership of
Tempe Plant Now Closed**

That Armour and company attempted to conceal the ownership of the Pacific Creamery company, which has plants at Tempe and Glendale, is the complaint that has been lodged against the packing company, which will be given hearing before the federal trade commission in this city. The taking of testimony began in Los Angeles last week, adjourning on Saturday night to continue its deliberations in Phoenix.

In the complaint Armour and company is accused of having undertaken to conceal the ownership of the milk condensing company, which has plants at Tempe and Glendale, is the complaint that has been lodged against the packing company, which will be given hearing before the federal trade commission in this city. The taking of testimony began in Los Angeles last week, adjourning on Saturday night to continue its deliberations in Phoenix.

Former Manager Testifies
Justin Cook, who acted as manager of the Tempe plant before and after its purchase by Armour, testified that he instructed his sales manager to go out and inform the trade that the plant had passed into the hands of Armour and company.

Other evidence was given by G. A. Torode, manager of the Commercial Bulletin, who introduced a copy of the publication, dated in 1917, when the plant was purchased by Armour, and containing a prominent story to the effect that Armour had acquired the property.

Todd Clark of the Spohn-Cook company testified that 550,000 cases of milk are annually used in the California district, and the testimony of the publication, dated in 1917, when the plant was purchased by Armour, and containing a prominent story to the effect that Armour had acquired the property.

**TO RULE ON LANDS IN
DISPUTE FOR 18 YEARS**
The status of 43,000 acres of land in Coconino county that has been in dispute for the past 18 years is to be determined by the state tax commission. It is the ruling asked for by J. D. Dunn, assessor of Coconino county, is made.

Assessor Dunn told the commission yesterday that an exhaustive search for real estate that had escaped taxation, among other lands were listed the 43,000 acres that originally belonged to the Santa Fe railroad company. When the government fixed the limit of forest reserve this land, he said, was included and the railroad was required to turn in the land, the government giving in return land of like character. The railroad deeded the land which was refused by the government because of the abstract. The situation relative to the land has been unchanged in 18 years, Mr. Dunn said in stating that the county now wanted a ruling as to whether the land is taxable and if not taxable whether the railroad has a right to other lands and if these lands are not taxable.

The tax commission will require more information which it will call upon the railroad to furnish before passing on the matter.

**HE WILL BACK SIMMS
TO WIN NOMINATION**
"I'll bet all I've got on Mit Simms." This was the statement made yesterday by Ed Sawyer, millionaire sheepman, in whose opinion the present secretary of state will receive the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. A member of the "Simms-Ford-Governor" club, Sawyer is not losing an opportunity to boost his favorite for office.

He is confident that Simms will carry every county and says he is willing to back up his belief by his dollars. The sheepman is one of the delegates to the Democratic convention to be held in San Francisco where he says Cox will receive the nomination.

AMUSEMENTS
"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is Jack Pickford's first Goldwyn picture. It is the story of a poor but ambitious boy, Chad (Jack Pickford), who runs away from his Cumberland home and after a long journey arrives in a valley known as "The Valley of Kingdom Come." In this place the shepherd boy's future is molded. He leaves this divinely named place to become the protégé of a wealthy army major.

When Chad leaves the valley for Lexington, Ky., he leaves behind him a devoted admirer, Melissa. She learns that her idol has fallen in love with a girl of social position and wealth; and working on her suspicions she gets information about his parents that gives Chad every right to aspire to the hand of the girl he loves. Melissa returns to the mountains and at heart contends that Chad is happy.

The plot of this story by John Fox, Jr., also involves some of the incidents of the Civil war and the scenes dealing with this part of the picture are very realistic and of absorbing interest. "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be shown at the Columbia theater for the last time today.

The second subject for the Herbert Kaufman Weekly which has been termed "the most novel feature of the screen," "Content," which will be shown at the Columbia theater for two days beginning today.

"Content" is a miniature drama conceived by Mr. Kaufman and illumined

with his pithy, epigrammatic text. It depicts the reality of "Content." It shows how a penniless peasant agreed to exchange one-half of his possessions for a goodly portion of a king's coffers. When he learns, however, that his own riches really amount to he is not very eager to make the exchange for the king's gold.

Madeline Traversa at the Hip
Madeline Traversa closes her engagement at the Hip with the final screenings today of "What Would You Do?" a very cleverly built story of modern life in which this brilliant star is creating a very favorable impression. Her art embraces the entire gamut of motion picture expression, and in this story her excellent character shadings lend the role an ability that stamps the star as an artist of the very highest type. Known everywhere as the empress of stony emotion, Madeline Traversa has developed this phase of her ability with a genuinely refreshing humorous side which has never been given expression in any previous release with the result that the production is a highly pleasing one.

Forest Park
Ch. Mani, a real jazz baby, is coming to Forest park. Right from gay San Francisco she's coming, bringing the ten million dollars' worth of pep with which she knocked 'em dead over there with her Gladys Thomas is her name, and she surely is "some comer." Friday night she is to open her limited engagement and those who are not there to get her—well, it must be that they haven't a single young idea pulsing through them. She's to sing with every number of Toff's novelty orchestra, and will add the final joyous thrill of the "Thrilling harmony of these famous seven—the same musicians who gladdened the hearts of Phoenixians at the American this past spring and winter."

"The Silent Avenger"—Ramona
Big two-fisted Bill Duncan divides honors with Tom Mix on the Ramona's sterling program, now holding that screen. In "The Silent Avenger" the popular Duncan has his most perfect picture—a story that gives him all the opportunity in the world for the strong characterizations which have made him famous. It is a red blooded story of mystery, adventure and intrigue, combining a most appealing love story. Besides William Duncan, the cast includes such favorites as Edith Johnson, Jack Richardson, Virginia Nightingale and other Vitaphone favorites. Tom Mix' vehicle is "The Terror," a story to the standard long since set by this fearless daredevil.

Eddie Polo stars Thursday, offering his biggest success—"The Vanishing Dagger."
Riverside Park
Merrily does Riverside park go on its way. The most popular amusement center in Arizona furnishes joy and amusement to hundreds of Phoenixians daily who find their way to its inviting portals to be amused by the numerous concessions—to be invigorated through the wonderful swim in Riverside's wonderful plunge or to enjoy dancing on the finest floor in Arizona, to the best music that ever visited the state. For King Brady's jazz band is the motif for the light fantastic—every man an artist on his chosen instrument—all combining to make an excellence that stands without an equal anywhere.

"The Virgin of Stamboul"—Strand

"The Virgin of Stamboul" starring Priscilla Dean in what is without question the year's most stupendous sensation, continues as the attraction at the Strand where this exceptional super-feature is playing to capacity audiences. A picture that is thoroughly satisfying from any and all angles, the wonderful scope of the story, and the brilliant treatment of the plot at the hands of Tod Browning, finds excellent expression in this production which taken hold of the audience from the very first, never to lose that grip until the final fade out, which comes at the height of a tremendous climax. On the same program the Strand is showing a Mack Bennett comedy, "Up in Alf's Place," the Prisma natural color picture, and the Pathe News.

Mothers! Read This

Some merchants have been substituting an imitation one-piece suit for children, 1 to 8 years, under the name of Koveralls. This name is our registered and common-law trademark, and can only be rightfully used on goods made by us and bearing the name Koveralls.

Whether it is spelled "Koveralls" or "Koveralls," this name when used on any one-piece garment for children is an infringement, unless the garment is made by Levi Strauss & Co.



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LAST TIMES TODAY
JACK PICKFORD
IN
"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
By John Fox, Jr.
Extra features today and tomorrow
Herbert Kaufman's Weekly
PATHE REVIEW "CONTENT" BRAY'S CARTOONS
Coming tomorrow for one day only
OWEN MOORE
in
P. G. Wodehouse's Saturday Evening Post Story
"PICCADILLY JIM"
The Columbia Theatre Orchestra creates an appropriate accompaniment of harmony for every picture shown here.
FRED BARLOW, Director
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Where EVERY Seat Is Always Cool

Rickards & Nace Enterprises
THE HIP
LAST TIMES TODAY
MADELAINE TRAVERSE
in
"What Would You Do?"
Added
FRANKLYN FARNUM
in
"THE PUNCHER AND THE PUP"
MUTT AND JEFF
Tomorrow
JACK DEMPSEY
STRAND
REMEMBER IT'S COOLER AT THE STRAND
The picture itself is its best advertisement. See it.
"THE VIRGIN OF STAMBOUL"
Starring
PRISCILLA DEAN
Comedy
Up in Alf's Place
Prisma Pathe News
Riverside Park
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to hear
"SCOTTY"
Sing
He's With
King Brady's band
every night at the ball room. Dance where dancing is a real pleasure.